Jim O'Roughe's Idea of the Players' League -The Hartford Club in a Bad Way-Things Booming in New Haven-Notes. The Brooklyn Amateur Base Ball Association held its annual moeting last night at the office of Mr. C. C. Wayland, 181 Montague street. It was not simply an ordinary yearly enthering of delegates, but a meeting in which considerable was at stake. The protested game between the Washington and Resolute clubs formed the principal discussion, and

while some thought that the matter, no matter

how it was decided, would lead to unpleasant results, it proved to be quite the reverse. The Judiciary Committee, composed of Mesers, Dunn, Holden, Waiden, Denham, and Wilson, decided that the Washington Club was entitled to the game, while a minority report, which Mesers. Walden and Denham advocated, stoutly maintained that there was nothing in the constitution of the association which the Resolutes had violated. By a vote of 3 to 2, each club having one vote, the Washington each club having one vote, the Washington Club was awarded the game and thereby the ameteur championship of Brooklyn. The game in dispute was the last one of the championship series. The Resolutes were minus their regular pitcher, and they finally secured Brown rise Vernons. The Washingtons lodged a protest prior to the beginning of the game, claiming that they had not been notified three days in advance of the game that Brown was to play. The game, after a sharp contest, resulted in favor of the Resolutes by 1 to 9. The association, however, by a vote of 3 to 2, reversed this verdict, and Washington was declared the winner by 9 to 0.

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The delegates present were: A. B. Walden and W. H. Klincke of the Resolutes. G. W. Denhum and E. R. Ansardo of the Sidneya. W. Dates and W. H. Holden of the Washingtons, I. S. Wilson and James D. Morris of the Fultons, W. J. Dunn and M. Walsh of the Federals. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President. W. J. Dunn; Vice-President, L. S. Wilson: Secretary, W. H. Holden, reclected; Treasurer, A. B. Walden, reclected.

Two applications for membership were received from the Long Island and Glendale cluba. Objections were madelto admitting the latter, and the subject was put off until the next meeting. Reports showed the association to be in a flourishing condition, and there was nor a delegate whom The Sun reporter spoke to last night but was confident that the organization would be doubly stronger next year.

PHILADELPHIA: Dec. 2—The National League threw another bomb into the Brotherhood camp to-day when the Philadelphia Club announced that it had signed Leftfielder E. J. Delehanty to a contract. Delehanty signed a Brotherhood contract some time ago, but he writes to Col. Rogers that he has since become convinced by consultation with friends and a lawyer of Cleveland that the Players' League contract was a snare and too one-sided to be considered at all. Delehanty receives an advance over last season's salary and \$500 in advance money. The capitalists of the Players' League Club of this city and the Athletic Club held a very lengthy conference to-day, during which the benefits to be derived by each party in case of amakamiation were discussed. The Athletic Club is a chartered organization, capitalized at \$50,000, and has bonds outstanding to the amount of \$17,000. The Players' League Club has just applied for a charter and only 10 per cent. of its stock of \$25,000 has been paid in.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 2.—Capt. Ewing departed for New York with one thought paramount—the accession of Cincinnati to the Players' League circuit. He asserted that he will do all he cau to bring about that result to-morrow. His idea is to transfer the St. Louis team here and drop that city out of base bail altogether. 'I am not itching for any fight, but I am not afraid of one." declared Precident Stern this morning. 'If the Brotherhood wants to put a club in here, let them go ahead. But they won't do any such thing. They are adepts in blowing. I have the document that proves Ewing a fairlifler. He said the Brotherhood had Holiday. That is a lie."

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"I wish they would do that. If the Association cracks the national agreement—well, there are three or four players I'd like to have. Let'em amagemate! You would see me getting out of Cincinnation the next train! And I'd come back with several players who would make the Cincinnatios one of the strongest in the land."

New Haven, Dec. 2.—Manager Walter W. Burnbam has arrived and taken in hand the management of the New Haven team. All the players of last season want to return, but many of them want an advance. It is safe to say that only three or four will get the increase, and those who will get it have not asked for it. J. A. Horner, the pitcher, always told the directors that the treatment he received could not be better, but to outsiders he soundly berated the managers. One day he struck a stockholder, to whom he said he wanted more money next year.

loases in the Atlantic Association last season were: Newark, \$5,000: Hartford, \$4,276 (capital stock); Lowell, \$4,000: Worcester, \$2,800; New Haven, \$1,800.

Hartford, Dec. 2.—The Hartford Base Ball Association will hold a meeting te-morrow night to decide whether Hartford will have a team in the Atlantic Association next year. Some doubt has been expressed as to whether the players could be reserved for next season, as the club finished the season on the cooperative plan. After Aug. 16 the players rescribed that it was: 'in tull for all claims against the association.' This means a payment of salaries in full, and the right of the association to reserve such players as it chose. This view was sustained by Col. John I. Rogers, who in a letter says: 'Your list will be protected.' The sentiment here seems to be that aclub cannot be made to pay. Certain it is that some one must stand ready to pay from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each year out of their own pockets if Hartford has a team.

Budgeport. Dec. 2.—A Bun reporter found James O'Rourke at his law office in the County Court House the other day and had a talk with him on the Brotherhood movement. He said: "The Players' National League becomes a reality the first Tuesday in January, when a meeting will be held for permanent organization. A mistake has been made in confounding the Players' League with the Brotherhood, while they are distinctly separate. The Players' League is built upon as firm a foundation as the Rock of Ages. We will place the game on a perpetual basis. Players are anxious that the stockholders shall receive generous returns for the money invested. "The National League claims that it will still continue to do business at the old stand: but how it can do that with all its skilled players gone it is difficult to Imagine.

'I say, and I have placed a conservative limit, that there will be \$270,000 profit next eason in the Players' League is built upon as firm to untagonize the old National League; it is simply a question of live and let live.

'I say to the

extemporanous liar that the world has ever produced.

"The National League is making a big fight, and no wonder, for there are immense profits at sake. So far they have made but little progress against the Players' League. They rely entirely upon the reserve clause, which gives the right to reserve 14 players to each club. The League holds that this right can be enforced. We deny that I would be willing to wager \$1,000 to the fraction of a cent that the if League carries out its intention of bringing the matter into court their result will be disastrous to it. All of the clubs of to-day are now under the national agreement except the California League when they do not want to stay in the club where they are reserved. We claim that we are going into another league not under the national agreement. According to previous meaning always given to the reserve clause. We cannot be held under that agreement. Again, I say, the new league is a success."

Bass Ball Notes.

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Hamitton, Dec. 2.—Pitcher Petty, who played with the Cinctinnais least eason has signed with the Hamiltons. Petty is tha Southern player on whose services Cincinnais had an option leat year, but Fetty signed also played a few games with Hamilton until the Arbitration

Committee decided that his services belonged to Cin-

ing together as strong a team as possible in crust is sell out to get of the National League or American Association clubs mant apring. The lecation of Desiver is pot at all suitable to the being a member of the Western League.

Wassington, Nov. Pt.—Contracts for 1980—R. A. Beadin, Jos. Ardper, H. J. McKean, and Geo, Davis, with Cleviand; R. H. Clark, with Brooklys; Howard Earl, with Chicage; E. J. Hengie, with Minneausch; D. J. Murray and T. Romenam, with Bloux City. J. J. Faming and Wm. Urguhart, with Omaha. Special—The Baltimore Base Ball Club has been shoted to membeyship in the Atlantic Association.

Fogarty, the champion base runner, writes from Los Angeles as follows: "Callfornia the ball player's paradise, is at present emboying a great base ball boom. The Bostons will derive great besieft from this trip across the continent financially and Otherwise. Jim Harts who has been well known in the ball player's payer mounts line in the liberality displayed by the Callfornia League will insure them from any loss whatever. But they will miss Relly and Brouthers."

Hearnayma, Des. 2.—At a meeting of representatives of base ball clubs from Allentown, Lebsnou, Harrisson, St. Atloons. Scranton, Wilkesbarre, and Wilmington held here this evening the Inter-State League was organized to take the piace of this season's Middle States League. Raston will also be admitted. The salary of players will not be less than \$100 per month. Each club will be required to furnish a guarantee of Stote to play the season out. Two clubs from this city applied for admission, the new club being admitted after a long controversy over the claims of the late Middle Street Club.

Purcell, the guardian of the right-field territory for the Athletic Base Rail Club, says that while he has managers, value he does not consider it a very businessite of Lube season of 1890 is half over they will be chosen Fresident of the law is all and the health of the players suppose they will de players and pay the boys the hashes of the says and pay the boys th

BOWLING.

Lively Work Among the Tenpins-Some Good Scores, The following match game was played on the

alleys of the Young Men's Institute on Saturday night be-tween the Harlem and Institute teams, the latter winnin their first game of the sea was the fine playing of Measrs. Dormang, Ford, and TOUNG MAN'S INSTITUTE.

Totals......28 27 37 1507 Totals......29 24 48 1513

There was a lively time at the alleys of the Yorkville branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, where the Yorkville and Thirtieth street branches of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League played a championality rame. The home team played of the Administration of the P. M. C. A. The proposed played of the proposed played of the proposed played of the proposed played of the season. The score:

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The St. Monica Club of Yorkville rolled the first two match sames of a series of five that have been arranged with the Tatians at Elsen's allera. Eighty-seventh street and First avenue. The accres:

FIRST GANK. TATIAN.

S. R. Score

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J. Martin. 2 4 4 151 O'Neill. 3 1 6 117

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Totals......12 15 43 858 Totals.....19 17 34 857 St. Monica......79 156 244 348 406 538 650 753 849 867 Tattan..........76 177 281 823 406 514 614 704 788 858 Umpire-J. C. L. Backer. Scorer-Henry R. Alchern. Averages-St. Monica, 136 5-7; Tatian, 124 6-7.

Sunday night's series of games in the United Bowling Club's tournament was end of the most exciting since the turnament was begun. The excitement occurred during the last game between the Norddeutscher and Jumbo club. The latter were way shead until the last frame, when Spengler got rattled and made five scratches. This brought the Jumbo's plurality down to only feur plus ahead of the Norddeutschers at the end of the game. In the first game the Jumbo's best the Seventeenth Ward by fifty-sevan pinn. The Norddeutschers were defeated by the Seventeenth Ward by twenty-nine pinns in the second game, and again in the third game by the Jumbos by four pins. The scores: FIRST GAMB.

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J. Buns.
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Total John Mill Total Average 6714 Umpire-George Detlef. Scorer-A. Wedekin The Norddeutschers were so incensed over their feat by such a small margin that they mimediate challenged the Jumbos to bowl another game for situde. They lost again. The score: Ge Hoffman.

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... 467 Total Average, 60% Scorer-Adolph Wiltz. Umpire-Mr. Detief. B-R-O-O-R-L-Y-N-Wm-pi-ab-Wm-pi-ab-We are the Brooklyns-Wm pi-ah-was the resounding cry of the victorious Brooklyn team at the spening of the Wheel inen's tournament least swenting. No high scores were made, and the Clitizen club were all unfamiliar with their opponents alleys, except their captain, who has held and practice on the alleys Delegations from the K.C.W. and L. I.W. with a lew members of the New York club, witnessed the game, and frem the interest above the tournament should be warmly contested. The score:

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From the averages and scores made by the Echo Club at Carrathers's tournament on Friday evening they have become the favorites in the betting, and big odds

are being offered that they will bowl over 200 on their The Clerment, Velenteer, and Feerless clubs will bowl at Carrathers's to-morrow evening at Carruthers's to-morrow evening
A reception of the Acme Rowling Club will be held at
Elser's Assembly Rosma, 302 West 110th street, to night. The lyring and Aeme clubs will bowl a match came on the Spitzhoff alleys, 917 Eighth avenue, on Mouday even-ing, Dec. 10. ing. Dec. 10.

The Orth Oleb will bowl their match game with the Hobicans of Tremont on the West End alleys, Barlem, on Friday evening next.

The last Friday night of every mouth is set saide for the lady members of the Ours Ulub of Brooklyn. They bowl on the Larayette alleys.

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R. W. Candier wen the prize for the highest average score effered by the Brooklyn Ricycle Club's bowling club for the month of November.

In the context for the monthly medal among the members of the Amietta Rowling Club Garrett J. Nagle came out a winner with an average score of 15.7. The following are the average score for the menth: G. J. Ragie, 151. W. Berghold, 142; Charles E. Lausen, 140; H. Trier, 154; F. Fielder, 182; B. Jeukins, 123. roe; r. Fielder, 182; E. Jebkins, 125.
Toursday night promises to be quite a lively one for bowing up town, as the Econitiworhs will play a match game with the Harlems at Ebbing's allays. The Mascots will try conclusions with their old rivals, the Onetics at Car's Continental, and the Yorkville Y. M. C. A. branch will play a champlouship game with the Madison avenue branch on the latter's alleys.

have considerable bowling to do.

THE CONCERN BOWLING CLUE.

The United Bowling Clubs held a meeting at Walhair Hall on Sunday afternoon, with Henry Feldman in the chair and Adolph Witte as Secretary. Arrangements were made for holding the annual ball. It will be held on Jan. 19 at Walhaila Hall. No bowling other than the regular games will be allowed on the night of the ball. Meears. J. Ruefer, C., Detlet, J. Lutz, Henry Hanser, and F. Schroeder were appointed a committee on the revision of consiltution and by-laws. It was also agreed that if any oliub should leave the association while the bournament was in progress it would not bar them out of the hourament, and they would get the prise, if they won it, the same as an association club. The fellowing is the schedule of the Essex Country Bowling League:

Occupancy Alleys.

AN UNLUCKY SPORTSMAN.

Went Shooting Where Three States Cornered and was Fined Twice, PORT JERVIS, Dec. 2 .- The boys are

laughing over the misfortunes of an Englishman who made two visits to this place to shoot partridges this fall. He reached here the first week in September, and going down the river had a good time shooting ruffed grouse. Now it happened, of course, that he flushed a good many birds that he didn't get, and a majority of these birds sailed away across the river. So, after a time, the Englishman, having found a boat and a boy, had the boy row him across

Here birds were found in greater plenty than where he had been shooting, and he was beginning to fill his game bag rapidly when a lank native came along.
"Shootin' pheasants, hey?" said he. The

Englishman did not deny his success. "Well, you're the cuss I'm lookin' for. I'm a constable, and hev been layin' for you city folks killin' our pheasants out of season. You come along."

The Englishman protested that he had the game law that permitted shooting on Sept. 1, and produced the pamphlet. The constable laughed, and showed the Englishman the

game law that permitted shooting on Sept. 1, and produced the pamphlet. The constable laughed, and showed the Englishman the Pennsylvania law which he had really been violating without knowing it, for he supposed he was still in New York State. He was fined \$10 and let go.

The memory of the number of birds he had killed on the far side of the river lingered with him. The game constable had told him that after Oct. I he could shoot all he wanted to anywhere in the State, and back be came early in October, and went straightway to the Pennsylvania shore and began to shoot. The birds were not quite so numerous as they had been, but he did pretty well as he worked down the river.

By and by, having flushed a good many birds that flew across the river, he determined to cross, too, and finally found a boat to take him. The birde were more numerous than he had seen them anywhere in that country, but he had only brought down a brace when a gentlemanly countryman came along and remarked:

"Good shot, that last one."

The Englishman thought it was rather a clever one himself. Had the Englishman been long in that section? No, he had just taken a run up from New York, don't you know, for a bit of shooting. Didn't the gentleman know it was against the law to shoot partridges there at that time of the year? No, he did not know anything the kind, He'd got caught that way in Pennsylvania, but he had the laws of both New York and Pennsylvania in his pocket and he knew he was all right.

"Maybe you have the laws of New Jersey also," suggested the gentlemanly countryman. The Englishman's jaw dropped. Yes, he had those laws, too. Was he in Jersey? He was. Then he would go right along and plead gullty before the nearest Justice. The Jersey law fines non-residents of the State \$50 unless they comply with the by-laws of the State Game Protective Boclety. The prosecutor gets one-half the fine. Worse than that for the Englishman, the law provides that the open season for ruffed grouse shall begin on Nov. I. He was shooting out of seaso

THE TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSED.

The Managers Reported to Have Secured a Peck of French Experts. The entries for the international billiard tourneys closed at the Brunswick headquarters, 860 Broadway, yesterday afternoon. Nothing was made public relative to the expected entries from France, but it was stated that the company had accured, by cable nego-

that the company had secured, by cable negotiations, its pick of three competent French experts. It was said that there was a possibility that all three might be engaged, but it is likely that two only will be secured. Who these two are the Brunswick managers do not reveal as yet. Mr. A. F. Troescher, the tourney manager, is still in Chicago, and will not be home probably until the middle of the week. Until he comes nothing will be efficially known of the complete entry list.

Sexton, buly, Blosson, and Heiser are each to have special tables to practise on, and they will be ut up this week. Blosson is to give an exhibition before the Suburban Club of Harlem this week at balk-line billiards. His parrner, Mr. Rilley, is getting ready to stake all his spare cash on George's chance of winning the tourneys. Mr. Riley is confident that if his health continues good Slosson will sweep the deck. Blosson says himself that he will have to get up and hustle around like sixty if he is to get first prize. He expects that the French balk-line players will average twenty without much trouble, and he expects to have a hard time of it is his battle with Eandolph Heiser.

Aquatic, The election of officers of the Friendship Boat Cinitakes place on Wednesday evening at the boat house. The annual election of officers of the Grameroy and Wyaneks boat clubs of the Harlam will be hald an Thursday evening next Thursday evening next.

The annual reception and entertainment of the Lone Star Boat Club of the Harlem River will take place at the Central Turn Verein Hall, Sixty-seventh street on Saturday evening, Dec. 14.

J. W. Finck of the Friendship Rowing Club on Sunday received his new cruising shell from Billy Oliver. He put her overboard in inediately and rowed some distance to test her, and declared himself as perfectly well pleased with the graft.

Edward Harlen, while in conversation with some pleased with the craft.

Edward Hanian, while in conversation with some friends the other evening, being seked a question ragarding the ability of Charles R. Courtney, said that Courtney was never in his (Hanian's) class, and that Courtney was never anything more than an Alaunteur.

The recitning chair parior cars run on the sicambon express between Stonington and Beston in connection with scanners Rhode Island and Massachuseits forming the popular winter groute. The Stonington line is made. Its seasitiones. Try it and convince yourself.—44s.

TALK OF A BIG FIGHT. KILBAIN'S PRIENDS WILLING TO BACK

HIM AGAINST SULLIVAN.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.- Jake Kilrain, accom-

\$30,000 for Sullivan and Jackson,

It was decided yesterday to have the match at the rooms of the Crib Olub in Boston, and it will be for the light-weight championship. If Daly wins I shall take him through New England and give exhibitions, and later on we shall go to San Francisco. The California Athletic Club has offered a large purse to the Winner of this match to come out there, and it Daly is the victor I shall take him out there, and he will probably be matched against Jimmy Carroll. I have just received a letter from McAuliffe's backer in regard to the referee. They wast Jerry Dunn of New York, but we won't accept him and want either John i. Sullivan or ex-Alderman Mahoney. The McAuliffe party refuse to accept either of these men, and we have therefore decided to leave the choice of the referee until the night of the fight. Frank Stovenson was to Battimore Vester-day and Expinined Matters to Jake, but Nothing will be Bose Until After the Latter's Trial on Monday, panied by his manager, Doe Adler, left this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mississippi City, where his trial takes place next Monday. He

A Lively Fight in Westchester. Tom McCormick and Jack Slattery, Harlem boys, had six fighting rounds in a Westchester resort on Sunday night, and when they got through they were both pretty well done up. Jim Kane seconded McCormick, and Slattery's brother, Joe, looked after him, Cheever was referee and Bob Costigan timekeeper. The men are heavy weights, McCorkeeper. The men are heavy weights, McCormick scaling 172 pounds and Slattery 180.
They fought with two-ouncegloves, for a purse
of \$100. which forty spectators made up.
In the first round Slattery knocked his man
clean off his pins twice. In the second, McCormick rushed Slattery against the ropes and
hammered his face into lumpy form. In the
third and fourth McCormick landed on Slattery's body with his right, and Slattery did
little more than swing over McCormick's head.
The fifth round was uneventful. The sixth
ended the battle, two minutes after the start,
when McCormick got in a slashing crash on
Slattery's ribs. Slattery fell to the floor like a
doubled-up penknife and sould not rise again.

as per arrangement, was to accompany Elirain to Mississippi City and escort him thence to Mr. Rich's place, where the party will stop until Sunday evening.

That his friends have still great faith in Jake's prowess is shown by a proposition to back him for another fight with Bullivan. This fact is not generally know, and only leaked out this afternoon. The offer was made on Saturday by Frank Stevenson. Klirain's backer in the Bullivan fight, who arrived here from New York early in the morning, and left again on the noon train. His presence here was unknown to any one excepting Kilrain. Stevenson to have a sunknown to any one excepting Kilrain. Stevenson to did Jake that his friends had still unbounded confidence in him. and that they were ready to again back him against the big feilow.

The stake proposed was \$5,000. While Kilrain was desirous and oven eager to accept the offer, he told Stevenson that he did not think it right for him to talk fight just at this time. He preferred to await the outcome of the trial before committing himself in any way. Besides, to make any arrangements now might prejudice his case. Stevenson agreed with him, and so the matter will rest quill Jake's return. Just before leaving home Kilrain received a letter from Popy Moore in which the latter said that he would back him in any sum to fight either Slavin, Smith, or Mace.

Kilrain takes no atock in the offers of the California Athletic Club to put up money for a fight between Sullivan and Jackson. He does not believe them bona fide. "Besides," said be. "Jackson's manager is too shrewd a man to risk a meeting at this time, when he has everything to lose should Jackson be defeated, as he would be by Sullivan. I do not believe a meeting of this kind will ever be arranged." Elizain has been taking good care of himself, and looks hale and hearty. Lynch to Backing Nobody Just Now. championship is not liked by Lynch, for the reason that he is not backing pucilists just now. He said to a Sun reporter yesterday: "I have had enough of fighting, from any aspect, for some time to come. I was fortunate enough to beat Flaherty, who, by the way, is one of the pleasantest men, personally, whom I ever met, but now I am done with it for some time to come. I have heard of several challenges that have been issued to me, but at present I can pay no attention to anything but the interests that I have cutside of prize lighting. Please say this for me."

Cal McCarthy Means Business. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-It now seems probable that Sullivan and Jackson will fight n San Francisco, though not at the California Athletic Club. A number of men of means. affairs in that organization, are planning the match, and will hang up a purse of \$20,000. It will depend much on Jackson whether the plan comes to a successful issue or not, but the men backing the scheme boosted up the California

comes to a successful issue or not, but the men backing the scheme boosted up the California. Club where it is, and think they have sufficient pull on the Australian to win him over to their side.

San José's offer for a big fight seems to be bona fide. W. H. Carmiehael, a director of the San José Athletic Association, last night stated that not only was Mr. Daliy authorized to offer \$15,000 to Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan, but he was told to increase the offer to \$20,000 for the fight to a finish in their club rooms. The club has 600 members at present.

George LaBlanche, the Marine, stated to-day that he wishes to make a match with Billy McCarty. LaBlanche says that he will not meet Dempsey if he is the winner however. "I'm in businoss," said he, "and doing well, and I don't have to until I get ready. I will meet McCarty, although I think McCarty is a very clever fellow and a hard man to get at and if any man thinks he has an easy game of him he will find himself mistaken." LaBlanche has confessed to being afraid of Dempsey, and so long as he has money will probably never fight with him again.

WATERBURY, Dec. 2.—For nearly six months the towns in the Naugatuck valley. especially Waterbury, Naugatuck, and Ansonia, fighters, who have become tired of New York city and other large places, where there were no countrymen to gull with fake exhibitions of muscle for alleged large purses. During the first few weeks after these fellows struck the vailey they were content with fighting outside in small villages in localities inot within the jurisdiction of the police, but their confidence grew apace, and within a month three gymnasiums have been opened, two in Waterbury, both within easy distance of the Post Office, and one in Naugatuck in the centre of the

both within easy distance of the Post Office, and one in Naugatuck in the centre of the town.

These places have become veritable prize rings. The police, determined to break them up, descended on one of them in this city a few nights ago, with the result of bringing nearly a dozen of the participants in a sparring exhibition before the police court. Judge Bradstreat heard the evidence against the men this morning, and imposed fines of \$25 and costs in the cases of Thomas Wagner, John Smith, Peter Reeley, William Galvin. William Barvey, William Nichols, and Thomas Peters.

Joe Williams, a noted Baltimore light weight, was among the number; but it was shown that he had no interest in the mill, and he was released. At the court the testimony of the police went to show that the other gymnasium, run by Ed McDonaid of New York, was the scene of several prize fights and not a fit place to be tolerated in a town like Waterbury.

The Cushing-Gibbons Battle, The next finish fight that will take place in the East will be between Mike Cushing and Austin Gibbons. Cushing is now the 126-pound champion of the world, and young Gibbons aspires to be. The men are hard at work in their training. Cushing, it has been said, did not take earnestly to his exercise until a few days ago, considering that he had an easy thing in the contest. Dan Gallagher, his trainer, has lately learned that the champion must thoroughly prepare himself to defeat the Paterson man, and has done his utmost to get Cushing into trim. Whether he has been too late or not remains to be seen. Some think

Cushing into trim. Whether he has been too late or not remains to be seen. Some think Mike has been tardy. His training quarters are at Gravesend.

Gibbons has the masterly handling of his brother Jim, who is long experienced in the art of getting fighters into trim. Jim Gibbons is a sincere admirer of his brother's abilities, and would rather be well thrashed himself than see Austin lose. So the Gibbons people have the better end of it in the matter of preparation.

This will be, unquestionably, a battle of strength against solence. Gibbons is but 20 years old, a boilermaker by trade, and as tough in flesh as any. He lacks the experience of the champion in ring factics, and is not as elever with his hands. The men are believed to be both as game as a fighter can be. The question is, can Cushing, with his good head, touch the vital parts of the Paterson boy to a sufficent extent to weaken his opponent before he tires himself out on the solid flesh that is before him. The betting at present, such little as is going on, is in favor of Cushing at about 100 to 75, but the Patersonians believe in their boy, and will be on hand to back him at better odds than that. The contest will take place about the middle of the month.

Jimmy Lynch's Many Challengers, The mill between Jimmy Lynch and Joe Flaherty of Boston was scarcely over before challenges began to pour in to Lynch. the winner On Saturday night, in Billy Yorke's Mye House, a well-known amateur boxer flashed \$125, and said he would match Walter Halligan against the popular Jimmy. All right," said Bod McMahon, Lynch's backer. "I'll cover that as a forfeit. How much do you want to fight for ?" "Why. \$125." replied the other. "Not much." replied Rod, and that settled all those promising negotiaand that settled all those promising negotia-tions.
Eddie Sweeny, the hand-ball player, of East Thirty-fifth street, is out in a letter in which he says he has had \$100 deposited at the Hius-trated News office for over a month, with a challenge on behalf of Dave O'Leary to any man in America at 122 pounds, give or take two pounds. This is especially directed at Lynch.

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A couple of other challenges from men of lesser note have been sent to Lynch too, but the one offer that will receive the most attention is from a syndicate, who propose to arrange a match between the undefeated Lynch and the never-beaten Jimmy Larkins of Jersey City for a purse of \$1,000, \$200 of which shall go to the loser. Lynch regards this proposition with favor, but says he will not fight again for three months. Good judges say he is wise in this, as more than four fights a year, with the necessary training attached thereto, are apt to make a man stale. The preliminaries of the last-mentioned match may be arranged in a day or two. It is certain that these 122-pound men must come together some day.

The Baly-McAulife Go.

LEWISTON, Dec. 2.-Peter Houlehan, the backer of Mike Daly, the Banger puglist who is matched to spar Jack McAuliffe for \$1,000 in

appeared to be in good spirits, though a triffe nervous. His friends here who saw him off. among whom were Charley Carroll and other sporting men, were more hopeful of Jake's early return to Baltimore than the pugilist himself. Upon the arrival of the train at Cincinnati, Jake will be met by Bud Renaud, who, as per arrangement, was to accompany Kilrain

> The report that Jimmy Lynch stands ready to back Hughey Boyle of Elizabeth against Chapple Moran for the 105-pound championship is not liked by Lynch, for the

Cal McCarthy said to a Sun reporter yesterday: "If anybody wants to hang up a purse for another go between Nolan and me. all right: I'll be in it. Or if Nolan can get backing for \$2.500, that will suit me. But you can bet for \$2.500, that will suit me. But you can bet that I'm not going to lie idle. I amout for the stuff, and mean to get all that I can. Pending other possible arrangements. I wrote to-day to Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, offering to meet him at the Buffalo A. C. for a purse of \$1.000, or to give him a go in this vicinity for a stake and half the gate receipts. I sent the same word to the Buffalo A. C., so you can see that I mean business."

Charley McCarthy, the Philadelphia light weight, will meet Jack Costello of St. Louis in a six-round contest at a Hobeken resort to-morrow night. Ed Kieski has offered a purse of \$150 for a glove fight between Spider Miller of this city and Billy Hensell of Philadelphia. The latter has been notified by letter of the edge.

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Jimmy McHale has accepted the challenge of Andy
Bowen of New Orleans to fight for \$500 a side, and offers
to bet \$500 additional on the result. He says he will be
ready for the fight by Dec. 15.

Young Brown, the clever little amateur fighter, who
won the 125-pound championship at the A. A. U meeting last year, it is said will not compete in any competitions during the remainder of the season. Mail Brother' sporting house on Sixth avenue are in receipt of the colors used by Peter Jackson in his fight with Jem Smith. They are attracting as much attention as Feter would if he were present nimself.

Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn, who went to California several months ago to fight Mise Louie, is in luck. He has been giving J. D. Sireckels, a son of the Sugar King, points in boxing in California, and the youngster recently handed bim a check for \$1,000.

The San Francisco Chronicis and the McAuliffe.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that Jack McAuliffe is simply wasting his time in fighting such men as Mike Daly, when he can come to California and win a lot of money by defeating Jimmy Carrolt who has solid backing and is likely to sell even in the pools against any visitor. visitor.

Toung Dempsey, the well-known boxer, who has travelled all through the West with a combination is anxious to arrange a match with any mask at 120 or 130 pounds. He is not particular about a few pounds. He especially directs his challenge to Billy Akers and Jimmy Murphy.

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Aspecial train on the Fert Worth which left Denver on Nov. 28 carried about 300 aports to Farker's Station, itss outside of the county, where a prise ring was plitched. The first million the programme was between Billy Woods and Tom Whaten both local heavyseights, who fought for \$250, Queensberry rules, to a finish, who fought for \$250, Queensberry rules, to a finish, who fought for \$250, Queensberry rules, to a finish, who fought for \$250, Queensberry rules, to a finish, which was a second of the county of the fourth whaten had to be carried to the train. Phil Davis of Denver and Mickey Fynn of St. Louis, welter weights, then entered the ring to fight for a \$200 pursa. Davis threw up the spoung after the fourth inning.

The fact that the Uniformis Club has let several months slip by without giving its members a sensational give match is the best wyldende that it has been going a station of the country of the sense of a lot of apparatus cost about \$17.000. The result is that there is now a debt of \$3,500 after two months have elapsed without any pursas being given for coutests. This has caused much Eleking and the sublication of cards by protesting members. The whole strouble is that the California Club, like other athletic institutions, is leading a sort; of Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde existence.

AMONG THE ATHLETES

The A. A. U.'s Boxing Championships, The coming championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union is creating widespread interest, and promises to eclipse all predecessors, both in interest and financial results The sale of tickets is far in advance of previous years, and Secretary Sullivan reports that at the present rate the entire Metropolitan Opera House will be disposed of this week. The outof-town applications are surprisingly large. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington sports sending on for choice seats and boxes. In this city the New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs have bought the largest number of tickefs. Financially, the success of the meeting is assured.

Athletically the meeting will undoubtedly be

a great success, but who the fortunate champlons will be is most uncertain. Rumor has it that the athletic club of the Schuylkill Navy will have a clean sweep at the coming meeting will have a clean sweep at the coming meeting; but the Philadelphians are keeping very quiet and none of their entries have yet been sent in, although it is well known that they have a couple of clever middle weights in training. This middle-weight class, by the way, will be the feature of the meeting. Bhould kinkey be eligible to enter the is an unattached athlets) we should have a great battle between him, Cahill, and Harvard's champion. Ashe, with the two boxers from the City of Brotherly Love thrown in as a surfeit. The feather-weight class is also uncertain with such stars as Kenny, Rocap, and Jim Brown to contest. The present champion of the bantams, Matt Rice of Brooklyn, is the likeliest one in sight, although the Scottish-Americans claim they have a a world beater, as Rice will find out. The 125-pound special should be a great fight between Gorman of the Star Athletic Club, Schneering of the Pastimes, and Harry Frittner, of Philadelphia, with the chances slightly favoring Gorman. Should Pete Frolan's entry be accepted in this class he would have a say in the matter, although Gorman defeated him not long ago. Frank Day of the West Sides should have a voice in the light-weight class, but there are rumors of so many new ambitious boxers who will contend this year that a prediction in any of the classes would not be safe. Undoubtedly the grellminaries will prove far more interesting than the finals. Separating the wheat from the chaff in boxing is a sangulary affair, with plenty of knock-outs interspersed, for the aspirants die hard. The sifting will be done at Parepa Hall two nights before the finals. but the Philadelphians are keeping very quiet

The Fresh Air Club's Sunday Walk. Sunday was the first fair day that the staunch walkers of the Fresh Air Club have had this season, and a large delegation took advantage of the rare occurrence, several newcomers joining the party, which left Chambers Street Ferry at 9 A. M. via train to Tuxedo. There the party disembarked and the walk led There the party disembarked and the walk led across hills and valleys to Sterling Lake, thence by mountain paths to Greenwood Lake, where the enthusiasts partock of a bountful dinner. After a reasonable reat the party dambered over rough and ranged mountain paths to the state line, down the railroad track to Cooper. took the wood road to Hewitt, and reached Ringwood at sunsat. Thence through Eagle Valley to Sloatsburg, where the now tired walkers boarded the train for the city, arriving here at 8h o'clock. Twenty-cight miles of rough country road had been traversed, and of the gallaut band that started hopeful in the morning but nine survived the ordeal, the others dropping by the wayside.

The Brighton Athlette Club Entertain. Before a crowd that completely filled the spacious Assembly Rooms on Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, last night, the Brighton Athletic Club gave its third entertainment and reception. The following artists appeared: Miss Blanche Bender, soprano; Miss Marion Benis matched to spar Jack McAuliffe for \$1,000 in
Boston on Thursday, says:

"Daly is at Monmouth Centre hard at work.
He is training finely and will be in the pink of condition when he faces McAuliffe in the ring.

Committee of Arrangements. Dancing followed the entertainment.

Scentp of Sports with Arms and Logic Harry McMillan, President of the Amateur Athletic Union, has just sustained a severe loss in the death of his aged mother. his aged mother.

The Northfield Athletic Club may enter a team in the consciountry champlenship, as they have developed several capital cross-country runners.

The Manchester Athletic Association was organised last flaturiday at Manchester, N. H., with a charter postularity of Offry. Uaps. P. H. O'Mailey was elected Fresident.

fort.

Fred Beek with, the swimming professor of the Royal Aquarium, Westminster. England, has accepted the challenge on behalf of his see Charles of D. Dalton to parform a six days swim on the back.

The Union Athletic Club will hold a stag racket at its rooms, corner of Fineappie and Fulton strests. Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, Dec. 14, when a host of clever athletes and specialists will appear.

John Purcell, the well-known general athlete, who nished second in the general athlete, and specialists will appear of the University of California held recently in San Francisco.

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Jack McMasters, the popular Brooklyn trainer, will be tendered a benefit by his Brooklyn friends at Zipp's Casino on Monday evening, Dec. 28, when a host of clever specialty people will be on hand to assist the beneficiary.

Harry Bathnine is now said to be in San Francisco or thereabsuta. A journal from there says that Methune is very auxious to run Samuela, the phenomenal Autrialian sprinter, but insists that Samuels shall come to this country.

The second annual handicau steeplechase of the Mirson's Amsteur Athletic Cinb of St. Louis has been post pend to Sunday, Dec. a, on account of incisment weather, There are Iwenty-one entries having starts on the surrains man. S. J. Leacock, ranging from ten seconds to four minutes.

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The recent handicap athletic contests have stirred the Union Athletic Club to greater exertions for the future, and it has applied to the Ameteur Athletic Union for a date in February for a grand boxing tearnament, when the following weights will be coulested. Bantam, 100; feather, 115; fight, 155; middle, 139 pounds. Frank Peck, who won the second prize in the Union Athlette Club handleap all-round contest, has deteriorated in form since he graduated from the old Williamsburgh Athlette Club, as he used to be one of the best distance ranners in that pepular organisation, while on tast Saturday's mile run he withdrew on the fourth circuit.

fourth circuit.

Minneapoils will in the near future rank as one of the athiese cities of this country, for an organization bearing the name of the Minnelaha Athletic Club has been formed, and it is said to have a capital of \$350,000 There is a proposition before it to purchase grounds and build a six-acry structure after plans of the New York Athletic Club building. Athletic Club bullding.

Two members of the recently organized Irish-American Athletic Club are training for the Varuna Heat Club competitions. They are John Mahr, last year's winner of the feather-weight losss, and John Knox, a new aspirant for light-weight honors, who is held in great admiration by the members of the club, who think he will meet with success.

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The statement which was recently published in England to the effect that E. W. Parry, the examilier champion ten mile runner, was to receive a purse of gold from the Safford Harriers for running in a race which they held recently, is, according to London Passima, not worthy of credit. Parry took part in one of their runs held after the one in question and won it.

The well-known Cambridge University, England, high jumper, T. Jennings, is proving to be a first-rate altrend man. In the Caina sports held recently, he was first in the 120-yard 5 feet 5 inches high burdle race, in 18% seconds, and putting the 18-pound abot 13 feet inches. He was also second in the quarter-mile scratch race. His record at the running high jump is 5 feet 11 inches.

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The two mile scratch invitation race at the games of the seventh Regiment Athetic Association next Saturday evening is a contest which many sthictic enthusiastic they will make it a point to wines. Much reference will make the winner all the more overtain to the public. Indications are that on the night quite a little speculation will be indulged in.

To rac Bettros or Ten Str.—Str. The George Washington Athletic Club was organised hat night at 28 Kast. The officers decided were of the C. Stein, Fresident; Max Lintbeck, Vice-Fresident; Aug. Meyer. Recording Secretary; Jacob Scheyer, Corresponding Secretary; Edward Bandigan, Treasurer, and John Wailheimer, Sergeant-at-Arma. The next meeting will be on Dec. 5. All respectable young man over 18 years old are eligible for membership. Jons C. Sriss, Fresident. The nominations for officers of the Staten Island Athletic Club, to be voted on at the election on Wedinesday, Dec. 11, are as follows: Fresident, William A. Faber; Vice-Fresident, William A. Lentillon; Secretary, William C. Davis; Treasurer, Oliver T. Johnson. Trustees to serve two years—Frederick W. Janssen, Robert K. MoNarray, James Brown, F. L. Rodewald, John H. W. Cole, Maynard Eyra Trustee to serve one year-Robert Maxet. Other neutinations for the latter are R. Fenn Smith and Dr. W. C. Walser.

W. Orest Harrison, who has been Fresident of the Olympie Athletic Club, San Francisco, for a number of years, has resigned his position on account of a little misundartanding in regard to building a new club house. In his letter of resignation he says: "As I thoroughly believe in the scheme, and as a member of the olid most ardently desire its compistion, it is absolutely my duty to remove every difficulty, and as I am the ohief difficulty, I begin by removing myself."

The recent freshmen's athletic strenges of Orford University resulted as follows: 100-yard run, A. Rausbothan, B. C. Ling, C. C. He gave an exhibition of his speed on the track at Pine Grove Park, and this pace was something niarvellous. It took the sports so well that they concluded to put all their money on him. Arrangements were made for the race, and the sports from Fort huron best heavily on their newly found idol. At the start Anderson stopped and allowed Lacroix to win. It being claimed that Anderson lost purposely, he skipped the town, but considerable Port Hiron money is floating around Sarnis, where Lacroix lives.

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An athletic club called the Columbus Athletic Association has been formed in Columbus O. Over 100 persons formed a temporary organization, and have adopted a constitution and by-laws quite similar to those of the New York Athletic Club. The officers are as follows: Freadent, F. D. Albery, Vince President, F. B. Gerriab; Sacretary, Seth Hayes; Treasurer, W. F. Hoffman; Board of Governors, three years William F. Hoffman; Board of Governors, three years, William F. Hoffman; Board of Governors, three years, W. E. Wagonner, John W. Wilson; two years George R. Beall, S. P. Fabody, F. J. Pocock, J. Y. Poundatona, Frank F. Shinn, one year, G. N. Ballinger, Charles B. Cornell, John Field, Harry C. Shields, and Dr. E. F. Wilson. The constitution provides that after 300 members have been secured the initiation fee will be \$25. Recommendations concerning locations for yours are requested by the Board of Governors.

Wheeling.

The Bridgeport Wheel Club will give a reception on Dec. 13. The tandem race between Means, Miller and Brinker did not come off on Thankagiving Day owing to the bad condition of the roads condition of the reads

W. W. Taxia, the well-known racer, won the obstacle
race at the second annual tournament of the Burlington
County Wheelmen last week.

The election of the next President of the League of
American Wheelmen is creating a great deal of discussion among wheelmen all over the country.

The Dorchester Bicycle Club have a very strong team
in E. C. Anthony, A. F. Benson, and W. L. Deans. Their
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path and road.

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President Bridgeman of the Kings County Wheelmen has appointed the following entertainment committee for the winter: Resers. Warfell, Marron McDonald. Court. Hensinger, and Long.

The results of the bicycle races of the Wilmington Wheel Club were: H. Merrinew, one first and one second; W. Leeds, one first and see second.

Chief Consul Holin of the Missouri division of the League of American Wheelmen has appointed A. C. Miller a member of the State Recoing Board, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. E. Hoffman.

The arrangements being made by the Hudson County Wheelmen for their fair on Bec. 18 are about complete. Seven booths will fill the larges wheel room, and it is expected that a large number of the wheel clubs will wish the fair.

The Peoria Bicycle Club has been incorporated with

the fair.

The Feoria Bicycle Club has been incorporated with C. F. Vail, President; F. H. Bush, Secretary, F. Wolcott, Captain, and H. G. Rouse and F. H. Gittas Board of Directora. The club was organized in 1881, and is in a presperous condition both financially and socially. The recent reception tendered by the Berkeley Ath-etic Club to their bleyels team was wall deserved, as the Berkeley team composed of A and W. Banker, W. Jampbell, J. W. Schoefer, L. Clarke, and W. G. Class, ild some wonderful work on the track this past season. the personsy team, compassed of A and W. Hanker, W. Campbeal, J. W. Schoefer, L. Clarke, and W. G. Class, did some wonderful work on the track this past season. A meeting of the Creists' Union of Long Island will be held on Saturday next, when it is expected that the death of that organization will occur. The union is in good condition financially, but the members of which there are some 200, have never derived any benefit from belonding to the organization and the good work in research the control of the contr

Field Trials.

LEXINGTON, N. C., Dec. 2.-The attendance at the Central Field Trial Cittle spening to-day was large and the entries up to the expectation. An surjustant was bad. The day was clear and bracing and the birds marke. This work of the days was very good. The Derby States Grainaries had sight starters. Rod's Lady and Marquis N. were left out. The account series were draw a and ran as follows: Royal C. beat Namnie B. Kowdy Rod beat Sam C. Letty Lind and Harry C, will run to-merrow. MULTIPLYING RESULTS.

Confirming by Additional Proof Bally the Testimony of the Series.

"I did not know exactly what the trouble was at first," said Mr. Spadi, in response to a question. "I had been subject to severe colds for some time. My head would be stopped up. My threat would feet sore and raw. Sometimes, especially in the morning there would be a dry, parohed feeling in my throat and mouth. I would eatch cold on the alightest exposure. "At last I got into a condition in which it seemed as



if I was having trouble with my head, throat, and cheet all the time. There would be pains, sharp and stabbing like a kuife, in my breast, side, and shoulders. I would have a dull, heavy pain in my foreisad over the eyes
"Frequently I would have spells of distinces, and
sometimes, when I would get up suddenly, everything
would seem to swim before my eyes. At times I would would seem to swim before my eyes. At times I would have a cold, chilly sensation all over me. The condition in my bead and throat became almost unbearable. I could feel the mucus dropping back from my head. In the morning I would have to hawk and raise and cough until I was nearly exhausted.

"My appetite became poor and I would feel sick after eating. At times I would feel as if I was hongry, but when I would sit down to the table I would have no taste

or relish for food. Semething would seem to be sticking

or relish for food. Semething would seem to be sticking in my throat that I could not get up or down, though I would cough and raise, trying to disledge it. The cough grew steadily worse and I leat in flesh.

"When I went to Dra Copeland & Blair I realized that my case was a serious one. I placed myself under their care. Their charges were moderate and, though they promised no miracle. I felt sure they could help ne. The improvement was steady and gradual, but ould see all the time I was steadily gaining. My head and throat became clear. The pains in the chest dis-appeared. My eyesight, which had become dim and appeared. My eyesight, which had become dim and uncertain, was entirely restored. I can eatheartily

now, and feel sixong and well."

Mr. August Spadt the gentleman who made this statement to the writer, lives at 55 Johnson av. Brooklyn, E. D., where the interview can easily be verified. in features are fairly well reproduced in the portrait

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SHOOTING.

Central Gun Cinb. Yesterday at Long Branch the members of the Central Gun Club, recently organized. held an informal meeting at the club grounds. located immediately in the rear of the Central Hotel. The day was all that could be desired. for an affair of this kind. Skies were blue and the sun shone brightly. There was but little wind, and that little was directly from the shooters to the traps; so it was a favorable

breeze rather than otherwise. Long Branch for many years had one of the best shooting clubs of the United States. Such men as the brothers Murphy, Edgar and Walter; Ben West, and others of equal skill

Waiter: Ben West, and others of equal skill, made the club known of all shooting men in this neighborhood. Then came a period of decadence, and for a long time back there has been no club worthy of the name at the watering place of the Atlantic coast.

Seeing the necessity of a place where those fond of trap shooting could indulge their hobby, young Phil Daly, Jr., secured a piece of ground some half dozen acres in extent and level as a floor. At present the grounds are not yet fenced in. Contractor-like, the work has not been finished in the time specified and agreed upon. Posts and boards were on the grass but no workmen had as yetferien a nail, although the enclosure was to have been fully completed in time for this day's contests. Despite the unlinished state of the grounds the allair was a successful one from inception to end. Shooting began promptly after the midday meal and continued without interruption until darkness put an end to the sport.

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Frice, the former it yards rise the latter ic. \$15 a side,
16 Keystone targets each man, American Association
Rules to govern. Daly, Jr., won it off hand, breaking 1balls to his oppenent's it.

Second Event—Match at 10 Keystone targets, singles,
25 entrance two moneys 60 and 40 per cent, respectively. Phil Daly, Jr., took first money, breaking 8 out
of the 10 shot at J. Shaw and 7. Look ited for second
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C. The and L. Bright broke each mins out of ten, and
ited for first money. The tie was shot off in the next
event, the best score to take the money, by mutual
sargeement, J. Look and P. Daly, Jr., ted for second,
and divided. Third went to W. Price, all by himself.

Fourth Event—Same as forecoing in every particular
as to conditions; twelve entries. B. Frice and John
shaw ited for first with 8 breaks, and divided first
money. In this, as well as the tirst, many carried over
from the sweep before. J. Van Dyke and the Bright tied
for second money, and divided it. L. Wootley and C.

Burray tied for tird, each Kestone targets each, three
moneys, 5th 30, and 20 per cont, eight entries. J. Shaw,
E. Price, P. Daly, Jr., and J. Van Dyke broke such 0 out
of the 6 shot at, and tied for first. The tie was shot of
miss and out, by Paly, Frice, and Van Dyke, Shisw
drawing out his share, pro rats. Price missed his secout targets and froughed out. Then Daly and Van Dyke
divided the cash. For second money, J. R. Morra, F.
Look and E. Rait tied, with 4 breaks out of the 0 shot
at. It was estited in the same fashion as first money—
Morris dropped out by missing his second shot. Held broke his,
and captured second money. C. Wootley was the only
man who had breaks out of the 0 targets shot of the 1 targets shot. Look

Odds and Ends of Sports. The fishing season at Greenwood Lake is over.

Sportsmen will make the best of the next two wasks
mill rabbits, as the season for that kind of game will
loss Dec. 15.

husting rabbits as the season for that kind of game will close Bec. 16.

A battle between two dogs took place at McKeeport on Nev. 28. The contestants were named Jess and Jack. respectively owned by two local sporting men. Jess was the favorite, but was badly beaten. There were waste orraches.

On Friday comes the second match between Frank Class and rrank kleintr. Immedia ely after the contest on Friday last in which Class was besten by four birds, he challenged Rieints for a return match for double the money they were then shooting for. It will be remembered that in the double race shot ten days ago between Class, Baly, Jr., and Kleints Iron, and Science Iron, and shooting of the match on Friday in the Mich contest. Class was beasen. At its closs, after a little discussion, the terms of a new care for the first place on Friday. Iron, 3 comments of the watch in a firb Park on Friday. Iron, 3 comments the two men, 20.00 and 18 cm on 18 cm. As there is somewhat the two men, the contest is likely to be one for blood from beginning to end.

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Mr. Clarence A. Freeman, the cheeker genius of Providence played twenty simultaneous games of checkers with experts from all over the State in the rooms of the Providence Checker Club on Friday, and won all but a single drawn rame. The twenty contestants with Mr. Freeman had the choice of black or white checkers, and among the weathy games played aimost every clienting. Mr. Freeman or the supponent, games was a wated randily from board to board, taking very little time for study, and in just 1 boar 60 minutes from the time of starting he had won eighteen games. The ninelessith game was dawn by Mr. Williams, the noted Westerly player, and the twentieth games was resigned by the player with a winning position for Freeman.



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